Brooklyn Beaten by Lone Run of Phillies Other Big League Guns Fire Opening Shot To-day

DODGERS STRIKE A DOUBLE FROST

Cold Weather and a Shutout Their Fate in Their Opening.

PHILLIES WINNERS 1 TO 0

Muffed Fly by Meyer Lets In Only Tally of the Contest.

RIVAL PITCHERS ON EDGE

Rucker and Seaton Have It Out, and Quaker Has the Better Support.

The advanced opening of the National League pennant season, per the Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs, took place at Ebday for the Brooklyns in more ways than The weather was wintry and the Brooklyns were sout out. One to 6 was the score, the Phillies getting around to the plate once in the first haning and the Dodgers battling through nine innings

of frigid zeros.

A dozen or two more degrees of warmth were badly needed to make it proper baseball weather, but although played in game of the Brooklyns in their new domain was not without the frills and furbelows which are part and parcel of openings. The cranks turned out in goodly numbers considering that they would have been much more comfortable hugging their firesides. There were about 10,000 of them, Brooklyn rooters moved by the double motive of baseball hunger and a desire to see their team make a successful start in their surroundings do bys. ful start in their surroundings de luxe.

The searching winds swirled through the open places of the grand stand, and

the open places of the grand stand, and the left wing, where the sun shone in, was the most popular part of the stand. The opening ceremonies were short and simple. There was a march of the teams to the flagpole, the American flag was raised, "The Star Spangled Banner" was flung out bravely by the band and then there was a march back. Borough President Steers threw out a virgin ball to Bill Klem, the unpire, who was wisely bundled up against the cold, and with every little fielding practice the teams went at it.

Napoleon Rucker and Thomas Seaton destined to pitch the inaugural of 1913, warmed up while the other players were marching and were envied by the spectators for the chance to get the blood in circulation. The Phillies filched a bit of college business. They had an animal The mascot was a mite of a dog.

regulation biped mascot.

Enthusiasm over the opening of the season was not frozen up by a good deal and all the favorite performers were cheered as they came within recognition distance. Brooklyn hopes ran high when it was seen that Pucker was some BRO it was seen that Rucker was going to pitch, but in the serving department the Phillies had a right handed Roland for the Brooklyn Oliver. Seaton and Rucker both pitched capitally, had much the better of the batters and it was a stiff duel between Nap and Tom. The Quaker allers lowed two less hits than the Procedure. as Seaton's the Quakers would have emerged from the game as empty handed

Rucker's pitching did not deserve victory as pitted against the high class work of Seaton, but it did deserve a draw. Seaton was speedy and had excellent control. He was careful and self-contained and the batteries of both teams were operated with masterly craft. Ruckers were operated with masterly craft. Ruckers were operated with masterly craft. Ruckers were of some of taken were of the best, but something more was needed on Brooklyn's part to offset the effective pitching of Seaton.

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Harbison, Priest and Others.

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STENGEL'S RIFLE SHOT THROW NAILS MAGEE AT PLATE



Big League Players Fill Polo Grounds

NEARLY one hundred major league baseball players pracised at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Boston Nationals arrived from Ealtimore early in the morning and were out on the field at 10 o'clock. Frank Chance and the New York Americans soon joined the Eeanexters and things became livelier. Chance and Stallings mustered sixty players in this form of exercise. which was continued until after the noon hour. Then the Giants, who came over from Washington on the night train, took possession of the diamond, more than thirty men being in uniform. Yale came later with another batch of twenty

inning the Brooklyns failed to reach first base and the last two men to swing the mace, Erwin and Wheat, struck out be-fore the sinuous slings of the sinewy

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BROOKLYN GAME GLEANINGS.

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spirits. Dooian couldn't throw Cutsnaw out after making a fine stop, but Dooin turned back Cutshaw when the latter tried to steal. He was the only man for Brooklyn to get, on in the first two innings. In the third inning Miller too singled with one out and passed out steal-

singled with one out and passed out stealing.

Alert fielding blanked the Phillies in the fourth. Lobert opened with a hit and Magee sacrificed. Dolan trundled to Fisher, who threw out Lobert at third Wheat ended the inning with a rip snorting catch. A wonderful stop by Doolan killed off Wheat in the fifth. Daubert however, singled and stole second, the only steal of the game. A pitched ball got by Doolan, but the manager whipped the ball to third in time to dispose of Daubert when the latter tried for that Mackenzie Mine Staughtered.

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third baseman, who looked better Medraw's youngsters gathered but three hits from the Yale man's curves and both of their runs were directly due to fielding

WILLIAM AND MARY SNAP FOR COLUMBIA

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Quaker speed demon by Inches.

YALE MEETS GIANTS TWICE, LOSES TWICE

Colts Administer First Beating. 2 to 1, and Then Regulars Win. 5 to 2.

COLLEGIANS' ERRORS HURT

Thorpe, in First Battle, Goes to Second on Hit by Fast Sprinting.

Yale University played sharp baseball at the Polo Grounds yesterday in two games with John McGraw's Glants, who adherents, came out and were rewarded. The Yale varishy was trimmed, 2 to 1, by the New York colts in the first contest of four and a half innings, after which with a new battery the New Haven boys held the regular Giants to a 5 to 2 score the full distance, e colts would have

tcher Scott had received perfect support. inders by Blossom and Riddell. Jim torpe, who made his first bow here as major league baseball player, hammered to a liner to left centre on which he is two bases by Ty Cobb sprinting. He is caught a high fly with the ease digrace of an old timer. Demarce with jerky delivery limited Yale's hitting one sloge.

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Lynchaurg, Va., April 9.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb got word by wire from Hugh McKinnon, manager of the Lynchburg United States League team, to-day asking him to come here at McKinnon's expense for a conference. The Lynchburg Ad Men's Club proposes to raise \$15,000 for Cobb's salary for four and a half months if he will agree to play the season in the new outlaw circuit.

Openiag, National League, Baschall Championship, Polo Grounds, To-day, 3:30 P. M., GIANTS vs. BOSTON. Music by 7th Reg. Band, 1 P. M.—Adf.

Year for His League

DRESIDENT LYNCH of the Na-

"The National League opens its thirty-seventh successive season under the most favorable conditions in its history. Our Philadelphia club is in new hands and aggressive young managers are at the head of four other clubs. Our pennant race, therefore, should prove interesting from the start. Two alert young umpires have been engaged for the season and I expect the umpire staff as a whole to prove the most satisfactory we have had. Our teams are in good shape, our accommodations for the public are better than ever and if good weather favors we will have banner openings everywhere.

RED SOX TRIM HOLY CROSS.

base when Meyer dropped Collegians Snappy in Field, but Star Pitcher Suffers.

> on an exhibition contest with the Red Sox, but their first pitcher, R. Murray, who is said to be regarded favorably by Connie Mack, was bunned rather freely with the result that the champions won by the score of S to 1. The Red Sox played errorless ball, although the weather was cold. Neither O'Brien or Collins let themselves out much.
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Washington, April 9.—Georgetown found the Gallaudet College for the Deaf a tough customer here this afternoon and was extended to win by 5 to 4. Seven errors by the mutes gave Georgetow of its runs. Rastmassen, the Gallaudet twirler, pitched fine ball.

Cubs Defeated by Rain.

Chicago, April 9 .- The exhibition game

scheduled between the Cubs and Minne-apolis Millers to-day was cancelled on account of a sharp rainfall. NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

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Two base hit-Fletcher. Sacrifice hit-Midbrook. Stolen bases-Reilly, Cornish, Snodgrass, Shafer, Murrey, Merkle, Wison, 2. First base on errors-Yale 4; New York, I. First base on errors-Yale 4; New York, I. First base on errors-Yale 4; New York, I. First base on bills-Off Gile, 2; off Annes, 2; off Schupp, 3. Struck out By Gile, 2; by Mentago, I. Hits-Off Annes, 2 in three unings. Left on bases, Yale 8; New York, 2. Wild pitch-diff. Time 1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire in chief—Emslie. Field umpire—Latham.

Cobb Gets Outlaw League Offer.

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Lynch Sees Great THEY'RE OFF IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES TO-DAY

Boston Tackles Giants at Polo Grounds-Chance's Men Face Walter Johnson in National Capital

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY'S OPENING GAMES.

National League.

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphi Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Although the Brooklyns and Phila- but them through a lively dis delphias opened the National League cham-plonship season at Ebbets Field yesterday, the big events are scheduled for to-day. when all of the sixteen major league teams will begin the long grind for pen-nants and chances to take part in the rich world's series next October. Thousands of dollars have been spent in con-ditioning the players. Many of them began training in February and paretically very team in the National and the American league circuits is ready for a hard

Mayor Gaynor has promised officially to Mayor Gaynor has promised officially to declare the season open at the Polo Grounds by throwing out the new ball at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Glants will face the reorganized Boston Nationals, Boston, April 9.—Holy Cross played a very snappy fielding same this afternoon on a shibility contest with the Red Say

With to-day's struggle begins an un-broken schedule at the Polo Grounds until early in October, for Frank Chance's Nev York Americans will play there when the Giants are engaged in hostile fields. The new arrangement means that the New York public will be well provided with major league baseball and that all the major league teams will be seen at the historic arena within the next six months. John rena within the next six months. John McGraw, having won two National League beennants in succession, is possessed with a greater ambition. Twice beaten in the start with the Naps in Cleveland and world's series of 1911 and 1912, McGraw Hugh Jennings's Detroits open the Schedule with the Browns in St. Louis. McGraw, having won two National League pennants in succession, is possessed with a greater ambition. Twice beaten in the

GERTZ LEADS IN TROPHY RUNS. in last place when the race ends. We have a reorganized team with a number of youngsters who need to be educated and Freshman Hardly Can Be Beaten for Van Amringe Cup.

M. Gertz, a freshman, won the third race for the Van Amringe cross-country cup at Columbia University yesterday. He because of the best catchers Ive ever seen.

second battle that the regular Glants as sumed a victorious lead. Glie a big right hander, pitched finely for the coiselars. McGraw's men hit him safety muse times, but three of their five runs were helped by ranged mistakes. Still, Yale's fielding at other times was brilliant. Midbrook making several beautiful catches of long drives.

Chief Meyers made the first kick of the season when he was called out by Field Umpire Latham in the fourth inning fle was on the way to third when Helliy stopped a red hot smash from Snodgrass bat and tagged the Indian on the leg, Meyers threw his cap on the ground and raved for several minutes while the fans laughed. Incidentally Snodgrass made a "world's series play" when he squarely place a

vlin or Smith, 35. Herzog, 3b. McKechnie of

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Umpires—Kiem and Orth.

The Brooklyns will go over to Philadelphia to open the National League season there this afternoon. The St. Louis Cardinals will open with the Cubs in Chicago. The Pirates are scheduled to start the ball rolling at Cincinnate, out the pack there is in bad condition, owing to the recent heavy rains, and it may be necessary to postpone the game several days.

The New York Americans, under the leadership of Frank Chance, left for Washington at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to begin the American League race with the Senators this afternoon.

race with the Senators this after Grounds for practice in the morning and



not exercise bilinself, but said to would resume work at first base to Chance's confidence in Hal Chase a team's regular second baseman creasing steadily. He believes that Consucess is a foregone conclusion. It Claude Derrick is able to return to

Chance probably will send Ray Caldne to the box to buckle up with Walter Johnson in to-day's battle. Caldwell re-ported in splendid condition yesterday and said that he was ready to go the route. While Johnson is usually a Chance's men are not inclined to be ful and are going to play the game all it is worth. The New Yorks har rocky road ahead, however, for their twenty-two games will be with the so twenty-two games will be with the Scha-tors, Red Sox and Athletics. The Wash-ingtons are in prime condition, as their games with the Giants on Monday and Tucsday Indicated. Griffith really believes that his team will capture the flag. Umpire Connolly calls "play" at N Park this afternoon the teams w

made up in this way Foster, 3b Milan, cf. Gandil, 1b Sweeney, c

Umpires—Connolly and McGreev;

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Johnson Looks for Prosperous Season

PRESIDENT JOHNSON of the American League says

Everything points to prosper and success for us this year. The American League has strengthened itself in the public's estimation by its victories in the ante-season games with National League clubs. The Boston, Washington, St. Louis and New York clubs particularly added to our prestige in this way. The debut of Frank Chance in the league is another matter for rejoicing. Sev eral of our teams are remarkably matched and a neck to neck race should result, with interest maintained to the end. Every club has recruited young players who bid fair to add an element of uncertainty

Rivers and Cross to Fight July 45 moter of glove contests at Verne

to the campaign."

Davidow Lends Clinton Swimmers. Paul Davidow was elected captain next year's swimming team of Witt Clinton High School yesterda

such a battle would draw big gate re-ceipts in view of the two ten round bouts between the Mexican and the dentist in

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